

TWICE A WEEK

RAT PORTAGE MINER

TUESDAY and FRIDAY

VOL. X, NO. 61

RAT PORTAGE, ONT., JUNE 25, 1901.

PRICE 5 CENTS

MR. TOWNS HEARD FROM

Refuses to Sign Articles Unless Certain Changes Are Made.

Last evening Champion Oarsman J. G. Gaudaur received the following dispatch from the Toronto Evening Telegram regarding the articles recently signed by Mr. Gaudaur and forwarded to Towns' backers:

Toronto, June 24, 1901.

To J. Gaudaur,

Rat Portage,—

Towns declines to sign articles unless following changes are made: The choice of referee to be decided upon Towns' arrival in Canada; final stakeholder to be the Evening Telegram; all mines on both sides, including expenses, to be deposited before Towns leaves England. Towns wants state of water for the race left to the judgment of the referee. Rush reply.

EVENING TELEGRAM.

To this Mr. Gaudaur replied by wire as follows:

Rat Portage, June 24, 1901.

To Evening Telegram,
Toronto,—

I refuse to change articles I have signed. They are fair to both parties. If Towns refuses to sign by July 10th race declared off.

J. G. GAUDAUR.

Mr. Gaudaur is certainly justified in the course he has taken in sending a reply refusing to make any further concessions. The choice of G. F. Gull as referee could not be improved upon either in this country or England. He is a man who has had considerable experience in handling events of this kind, and is one of the most respected and prominent business men in the Dominion. If we mistake not he also accompanied a crew to London,

and is not unknown there in rowing circles. His decisions in any matter would be beyond dispute and as fair as human nature could make them.

In regard to rowing on smooth water as is stipulated in the articles we may say that it is Gaudaur's desire that the race be under as fair conditions as possible, and that nothing should prevent the best man from winning.

As the time limit for Towns' acceptance is July 10th, it will be readily agreed that Gaudaur is justified in making this date. He could not be expected to waste the major part of the summer in training, and then find out that it was impossible for him to secure a race with the aspirant for world's honors.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

Equipment for the Dominion Government Has Arrived at New York.

Halifax, June 24.—A wireless telegraph equipment for the Dominion government has arrived at New York and will be forwarded to Sydney. There it will be put on board the government steamer Tyrian and immediately afterwards a start will be made at placing the apparatus in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. One of the first stations for the use of the wireless telegraph will be at West Point, Anticosti, which will also be the headquarters for the system so far as St. Lawrence is concerned.

BOTH FEET CUT OFF.

Sad Accident to Thos. Campbell, Section-man, Near Kulkah.

Whittemore, June 22.—A section-man, Thos. Campbell, while attempting to board a freight train at Kulkah, missed his hold and was brought in here with both his feet nearly severed. Dr. Ross attended to him en route to the hospital.

CANADA'S WONDERLAND.

The Wealth and Resources of This Little-Known Region.

Mr. T. Frood, writing in the Canadian Engineer, gives the following independent testimony to the magnitude of the resources of New Ontario, not only in its immense water-power, but in the varied mineral products, both known and suspected to exist, in its vast area:

Rising from the Great Lakes proper, to the north, you ascend a series of terraces with sharply defined escarpments down which fall rivers out of all proportion to their apparent length upon the map. These are the only outlets of a lake system only now being intelligibly mapped out, and of equally extensive muskegs or bogs, that never allow the summer droughts to deplete them. The plateau occupied by this unique system is about 1000 feet above the Lake Huron, and Lake Superior level, and consequently above 1,000 above the ocean. Its foundation is the granite backbone of Canada—running from the Adirondacks in New York to the mouth of the McKenzie. Its width in entering Canada is above Kingston to Brockville and the Thousand Islands, the submerged area giving passage to the St. Lawrence. In its westward trend, near the Great and Thames; and from Perth to Great Bear Lake, the canoe will carry you along without one insuperable portage. Its average width is probably about 80 or 100 miles, half the area of which is water or peat marshes. What the glacial drift has left in these wondrous depressions in Canada's great wall will be a problem for the scientist in the future. Will their bed rock deposit prove the black sands, rich in gold and platinum, whose upper layers have been carried on, even to the northern shores of the Great Lakes? Will the theory that diamonds will yet abound in this region be substantiated? I may mention that thin layers of auriferous sands are frequent between the Spanish and France; that carbonaceous material necessary to generate the diamond during volcanic action really abounds through the Huronian and Laurentian in the form of graphite and anthracite, and needing only its contact with volcanic centres of action to reproduce the conditions of South Africa. Immediately north of this granite plateau occur beds of iron and limestone, similar to

point about 70 miles north of the C.P.R. (as he pointed on the map), was certainly not mined, but the top layer of a float chunk, lying on the surface. If you add to the 1,000 feet of fall, on the southern escarpment, the unestimated wealth of the Huronian areas, we see a heritage such as few nations have developed. When we annex the plateau, with its timber, peat and iron, and join to its northern declivity 1,000 feet of water-fall with limestone, coal, iron and other minerals, what an industrial prospect unfolds to the imagination! A fall of two feet of rain over an area of say 60 miles by 100—21,000 square miles, and (allowing half to be re-evaporated) falling an average of 1,000 feet available for power, will give industrial energy for all America for centuries. Were the peat and coal all used in metallurgical operations, and the timber sawn or pulped (as all timber will shortly be), without a heavy drain on the caloric resources, what an export trade would Ontario develop. But leaving out of view its great agricultural resources, fisheries and fur trade, there is one great source of heat and power which has never yet been reckoned upon though possibly the most readily available of them all. I refer to the copse of thick growth of deciduous trees that follows the forest fires, and ultimately, by the natural survival of the fittest, becomes a forest. The increase of woody fibre per acre is probably as great as in a maple mature forest; and if pulverized and pressed into bricks would be available for transit fuel. Its power of rapid reproduction is its best feature.

A FINE BODY OF ORE

Was Struck in No. 1 Shaft of the Mikado Mine.

N. McMillan, manager of the Mikado, arrived from the mine this morning. He returned only a few days ago from attending the general annual meeting of the company in London, Eng., and is looking splendid after his trip. He has not been in town till today, having gone almost direct from the train to the boat on his return, and his many friends have been glad to meet him again.

Speaking in regard to the mine this morning he said that they had struck a splendid body of ore on both levels in No. 1 shaft, running from \$15 to \$25 to the ton. The vein maintains

NEW ONTARIO GOLD REGION

Its Many Advantages as a Mining Section Set Out by the Mining Investor.

That there are large deposits of free-milling ore, and that there are immense tracts of mineral zones in this country carrying the precious metals, there is positively no doubt. There has been very little capital invested or expended in the development of this country as compared with almost any other mining camp known, for it seems that in almost every instance the people who have been attracted to this country have been those with small capital. A great many of these people have failed because of a lack of capital or bad judgment in expending that capital. Surface improvements, consisting of buildings, roads and machinery, have been made before development would warrant such expenditures, or at best the money had not been judiciously expended in the development of the mineral resources of the land and in consequence resulted in failure because the showing was not sufficient to warrant investors to further invest in the enterprise.

These stages of failure or stagnation come to every mining camp, and are usually beneficial though they may seem detrimental at the time, and in this case they are bringing about a healthier condition, one which these fields are passing from the prospect stage to that of legitimate mining.

It is hardly possible and quite unreasonable for one to expect to make a large amount of money in a new mining country until that country has reached a stage where capital is willing to take hold in earnest, nevertheless one of St. Paul's business men who is well known throughout the entire Northwest, has made a very comfortable fortune. The gentleman in question learned of this country about four years ago, and purchased five locations that cost, including a small amount of development work, less than \$5,000. These properties were bonded to an Eastern company about a year ago, and recently the last payment was made upon the bond and a net profit of \$32,000 was the result.

Two other gentlemen from the United States purchased or took up property in Western Ontario which was afterwards called the Golden Whale. This property is near the town of Wabigoon. These gentlemen began the development of the Golden Whale by sinking three shafts, each

upon these well defined veins that our best mines are located.

There is in this territory a very promising property that was found only last August that possesses nearly all the favorable conditions, namely, in contact with the Laurentian and Huronian age of rocks, being well defined and traceable for nearly a mile. This property is known as the Flint Lake locations, and comprises 100 acres. Parties who recently examined this property and who took particular pains to do their work thoroughly, report having made some 11 different assays from many different points along the vein which gave a general average of \$15 per ton. This property if properly handled will make a mine.

THE MANTOU DISTRICT.

Many Prospect Under Development With Good Results—Bright Prospects.

D. Alston, of Wabigoon, manager of the Comet mine, and who is largely interested in other properties throughout the Manitou district, was in town yesterday. Speaking in regard to mining in the Manitou and New Kiosk dyke sections, he said that considerable work was being done on a number of promising prospects. More care has this year been taken in the selection of prospects for development and only those which give the best evidence of permanent values are being developed. The outcome of such a policy will of course be beneficial to the district, as the success of these properties will not be so problematical as in the case of some others in the past.

The Comet.

The work on the Comet (WH 105) is proceeding very satisfactorily. The shaft is down over 30 feet, and the vein maintains a width of over 4 feet. The last 10 feet of sinking has exposed many specimens of visible gold and the general average values are high.

The Big Master Mine.

Work has been commenced on the mill building at the Big Master and it will be rushed along as quickly as possible. The new shaft is already down over 50 feet and the same splendid values are being obtained as on the small vein. They will also continue sinking the old shaft and run levels every fifty feet to both the large and small veins. They expect to have the stamps dropping in the mill by October. About fifty men are employed

SAVINGS BANKS DEPOSITS

Rat Portage Workmen Laying by for a Rainy Day—Increasing Sums.

Notwithstanding the slight depression which has been in Rat Portage during the past ten months, caused by the slight wheat crop in Manitoba and the inability of the big lumber company to get sufficient logs to run the mill full time last year, and the consequent lack of employment for a number of men, the withdrawals from the different savings banks were not any greater than usual.

Speaking to Postmaster Parsons this morning we learned that the post-office savings deposits have averaged over \$300 per day for some weeks, while the withdrawals are practically nothing. The acting manager of the Imperial bank, Mr. Wilkinson, also confirms the statement of Mr. Parsons, the deposits being much in excess of the withdrawals. Mr. Pennock, manager of the Bank of Ottawa, also reports a satisfactory statement of affairs in regard to the Savings department. In the case of the banks of course the transactions are larger than those of the post-office, including as a rule a different class of savings deposits.

This is a decidedly satisfactory state of affairs and shows in an indisputable manner that the employees of the mills and other industries did not incur many bills during the past winter, and are now able to lay by weekly a certain amount from their salary.

Taking this into account and the steady employment of the mills, the increased activity of the adjacent mines, the present summer should be one of the best in the history of Rat Portage.

We have no doubt the same splendid condition is evident in our sister town of Keewatin. Every industry over there is employing more hands than ever before, and they are all running steadily.

THE STRIKE SITUATION.

Probability That a Settlement Will be Reached in a Few Days.

You Dont Want to

Wait Too Long

If you want some of the Bargains out of the SIMPSON STOCK, as we are selling the stock at less than manufacturer's prices. We bought the stock at our own price, and we are prepared to sell you goods cheap.

and prominent business men in the Dominion. If we mistake not he also accompanied a crew to London, here with both his feet nearly severed. Dr. Ross attended to him en route to the hospital.

You Dont Want to Wait Too Long

IF you want some of the Bargains out of the
SIMPSON STOCK, as we are selling the
stock at less than manufacturer's prices. We
bought the stock at our own price, and we are pre-
pared to sell you goods cheap.

The Rodgers Clothing Company

MAIN STREET RAT PORTAGE

STURGEON ROE

THE undersigned solicits your con-
signments, and guarantees highest
market prices. Remittance sent same
day good arrive.

W.M. HARRIS COMPANY,
50 North Moore Street
New York, U.S.A.
References: People's Bank, American Nat.
& Trust Co., Montreal and Hamilton, H. G.
Dunn & Co., Huron, Cook and Campbell, Decker
Aikie Company, all of New York.

KELLY BROS.

Contractors & Builders

Office: Bivins Block, Entrance Fort
Street.
P. O. Box 72, RAT PORTAGE.
Estimates given on Brick and Stone
Works. Dealers in Cut Stone, Limes
and Builders Supplies.

JACOB HOSE

HARDWARE
MERCHANT.

We have just opened out a
full line of Troling Lines and
Troling Hooks, also Fish
Hooks and Fish Lines. Call
and see them.

We beg to call the public
attention that we have a first-
class tinshop. All work
guaranteed.

Jacob Hose

Hardware and House Furnisher.
Cor. Main and Second Streets.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY.



INCORPORATED 1670.

Stock-taking

..Clearance Sale

Dress Goods.

We are selling many lines of Dress
Goods at less than half the former
prices. Fancy figured laces in a variety
of shades, regular price 70c, sale
35c per yard. Fine all-wool homespun
tweeds in brown and grey mixtures
very suitable for summer skirtings,
regular 60c, sale 35c per yard.

Blouse Silks.
A variety of silks in blouse lengths
at greatly reduced prices, in handsome
plaids and stripes in all the newest
shades, a few are, regular price 75c \$1,
\$1.50 and \$2.50; sale 50, 65c, \$1, \$1.75
per yard.

CARPET ENDS—We are clearing out
a number of short lengths of carpets
at half price. Bright carpets, reg-
ular price 50, 75, 100c; sale 25, 37 and 45c per
yard.

BOOTS and SHOES—Ladies' and
Childrens Boots and Shoes. Many
lines are being sold at almost half the
regular prices. A visit to our Boot
and Shoe section, will convince you of
the genuine bargains we are offering.

Hudson Bay Stores
RAT PORTAGE.

1,000 Shares

Reliance Mine
At a Snap

S. S. Cummins

MINING BROKER.

Rat Portage - Ontario

BIDS WANTED

By THE
BLACK EAGLE GOLD MINING CO.

—FOR—

Groceries, Provisions, Etc.

In unbroken Cases, such
as is required to supply a min-
ing camp boarding house, etc.
Tenders to be submitted to
the undersigned by Wednes-
day, June 5th next.

The Black Eagle Gold Mining Co.

(FORMERLY REGINA)

Rat Portage.

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Was Struck in No. 1 Shaft
of the Mikado
Mine.

N. McMillan, manager of the Mik-
ado, arrived from the mine this morn-
ing. He returned only a few days ago
from attending the general annual
meeting of the company in London,
Eng., and is looking splendid after his
trip. He has not been in town till to-
day, having gone almost direct from
the train to the boat on his return, and
his many friends have been glad to
meet him again.

Speaking in regard to the mine this
morning he said that they had struck
a splendid body of ore on both levels
in No. 4 shaft, running from \$15 to
\$25 to the ton. The vein maintains
an even width of from four to five feet.
The workings in No. 2 shaft are all
looking well and continue to maintain
their well-known richness. This is
the vein on which from time to time
such marvellously rich bodies of quartz
have been encountered.

This splendid values now being found
in No. 1 shaft, which was formerly
considered low grade, together with
the richness of No. 2 vein, will surely
satisfy the most skeptical as to the
value of this pioneer mine. Work is
proceeding vigorously and in future
development will be kept well ahead
of the mill. With the splendid facil-
ties for handling the ore the output of
bullion for the present year will likely
surpass that of last year, which was
\$125,000, and the profits be infinitely
greater.

Farm FOR Sale

TO BE SOLD AT A GREAT
SACRIFICE.

Two miles from Hilliard House.
Splendid Dairy Possibilities.
Good place for Chicken Ranches.

HAY—Enough Hay can be grown in
one year to last pay for farm.

120 acres in all; 50 acres for hay; 300
bushels potatoes have been grown to
the acre.

HOUSE—30x24, 1 1/2 stories, frame;
cost \$1,100.00 four years ago; cellar;
20x100, cool, dry and spring in it.

BARN—20x30 log.
Call or write for particulars.

S. S. CUMMINS

RAT PORTAGE.

BARBER SHOP AND CIGAR STORE

FOR SALE.

THOS. LARKIN has decided to go
out of business, and will sell
his Barber Shop and Cigar store
cheap for cash.

Apply on the premises for further
particulars.
THOS. LARKIN.

reached a stage where it is will-
ing to take hold in earnest, neverthe-
less one of St Paul's businessmen who
is well known throughout the entire
Northwest, has made a very comfort-
able fortune. The gentleman in ques-
tion learned of this country about four
years ago, and purchased several locations
that cost, including a small amount of
development work, less than \$5,000.
These properties were bonded to an
Eastern company about a year ago,
and recently the last payment, was
made upon the bond and a net profit
of \$25,000 was the result.

Two other gentlemen from the
United States purchased or took up
property in Western Ontario which
was afterwards called the Golden
Whale. This property is near the
town of Wabigoon. These gentlemen
began the development of the Golden
Whale by sinking three shafts, each
100 feet deep and during the develop-
ment they put in a two-stamp mill,
which they considered sufficient to
treat all the ore they came in contact
with during development. In this,
however, they were mistaken, for be-
sides the little mill treating 775 tons,
they shipped 300 tons to Kewatin re-
duction works, after which they sold
a four-fifths interest in the property
for \$100,000. The entire cost of sink-
ing 308 feet and cross-cutting 100 feet
was \$9,750, while the entire bullion
product from the little mill and the 300
tons treated at the public reduction
works amounted to \$11,000, leaving a
net profit over and above the cost of
development of \$1,650. This property
is now known as the Sakoske Mine,
and is owned by the reduction works
at Kewatin, about 48 miles distant.
The mine is now shipping 10 cars each
week, and the past four months gave a
general average milling result of \$9.43
per ton. It is claimed that the total
cost of mining and milling, together
with the cost of transportation, does
not exceed \$5 per ton, thus leaving a
net profit of \$4.43. This is no doubt but
what they lose by erosion a great deal
of the values in transporting their
ores to the works, as the gold is in its
free state.

Now, if there was no other mine in
the territory that had equalled or ap-
proached these results, it would show
that Ontario possesses merit, and that
it would warrant the investigation of
these fields.

The Sakoske is the next property
approaching that stage where it may
be called a mine, and has done little
more than many others have done, as
we have often stated in these columns,
namely, the Salsmana, Regina, Mikado,
the Golden Star and the Champion,
the last named has produced over
\$9,000 before reaching a depth of 200
feet.

True, if a person would foolishly try
to make a mine out of a mere blow-out
of quartz in or near the granite forma-
tion, the chances would be greatly
against his success, but it is not neces-
sary for a man to begin operations
upon such meager showings in this
territory, as there are a great many
properties that are possessed of true
fissure or contact veins that may be
traversed long distances, and it is

The Comet.
The work on the Comet (W11107) is
proceeding very satisfactorily. The
shaft is down over 20 feet, and the
vein maintains a width of over 12 feet.
The last 10 feet of sinking has exposed
many specimens of visible gold and
the general average values are high.

The Big Master Mine.
Work has been commenced on the
mill building at the Big Master and it
will be rushed along as quickly as pos-
sible. The new shaft is already down
over 50 feet and the same splendid
values are being obtained as on the
small vein. They will also continue
sinking the old shaft and run levels
every fifty feet to both the large and
small veins. They expect to have the
stamps dropping in the mill by Octo-
ber. About fifty men are employed
steadily at the property. T. Myers,
the secretary of the Interstate Miners
and the owners of the Big Master, visited
the mine last week in company
with Mr. Gillis, of Port Arthur, who
made an examination.

The Cross Lake Mine.
The shaft on the Cross Lake prop-
erty is now down 22 feet and the quartz
has shown improvement all the way
down. The recent heavy rains have,
however, somewhat retarded the work
on account of so much surface water
soaking into the shaft.

The Independence.
Mr. Purdridge is expected to arrive
from Detroit on the 26th inst., to make
arrangements for the re-opening of the
Independence. The development,
which is already quite extensive, will
be continued at once, and the 10-stamp
mill which has been on the ground for
some time will be erected with all
possible speed.

The 10th Century Claim.
Mr. Anthony Blum, accompanied by
a number of Boston and Pittsburg cap-
italists visited this property last week,
and inspected it with a view to devel-
oping upon a more extensive scale.
They also visited other claims be-
longing to the company in the district.

A Big Wind Storm.

Boisbavin, Man., June 23.—A ter-
rific wind storm accompanied with
hail and rain visited this section this
afternoon, although only the tail end
of it was received. A few miles north
it did considerable damage. J. Dixon's
house was unroofed. At Royal School-
house John Diney's house was com-
pletely demoralized, and the stove
blown 200 feet. Some crops are badly
damaged. It is not known so far, how
wide a sweep the storm took, but after
going in a northeasterly direction it
veered toward the south. It is reported
Andrew Walker's barn was blown
down, and a cow killed. Reports are
too meagre to give anything like a
detailed report.

Toronto, June 23.—A cyclone passed
over Western Ontario this afternoon.
Fences and trees were caught up and
thrown high in the air, and much
damage is reported in various sections,
especially at Drumbo, Wingham,
Wainior and Ponetanguishene, but no
fatalities.

increased activity in the adjacent
mines, the present summer should be
one of the best in the history of Rat
Portage.

We have no doubt the same splendid
condition is evident in our sister town
of Kewatin. Every industry over
there is employing more hands than
ever before, and they are all running
steadily.

THE STRIKE SITUATION.

Probability That a Settlement
Will be Reached in
a Few Days.

The striking trackmen of the C.P.R.
are still out and no settlement has so
far been reached between the company
and the men, but it is thought that it
will be only a matter of a few days
till the men will be at work. The
management of the C.P.R. have found
it more difficult than they considered
to secure men to fill the places of the
striking trackmen. All the men from
Port Arthur to Winnipeg are out, not
withstanding a statement was made
in Montreal that only a few quit work.
The company has found it very diffi-
cult to secure enough men to even
patrol the track. It is generally ex-
pected in town that the men will get
an increase. They undoubtedly have
the sympathy of the citizens generally
who believe that \$1.25 per day is not
sufficient wages in the good times. It
may be enough in the southern sec-
tions of the continent where living is
cheaper, but not sufficient here.

It is understood that the engineers
and trainmen will hold a conference
in Montreal and endeavor to arbitrate
with the company in regard to the
matter and it is believed that the of-
ficials will agree to this. Under the
circumstances the men will most likely
receive an advance to \$1.50 if not the
full amount they asked for.

The company has had to endure
some annoyances in the way of ground-
ing telegraph wires, but otherwise the
men on the section between Winnipeg
and Port Arthur have conducted them-
selves in a becoming manner.

What Will the Harvest Be?

Winnipeg, Telegram. The heads of two
wheat straws grown on new land
on Jas. Irwin's farm near MacGregor
were left for inspection in the office of
the Morning Telegram last evening.
The straws are 38 inches high, and the
wheat heads showed extraordinary de-
velopment. It is affirmed that these
were no more than fair samples of the
grain from the field in question. The
fact that the wheat is grown on land
broken this spring for the first time
lends additional interest to the spec-
imens as indicating the general trend
of crop prospects for this summer.

RAT PORTAGE MINER

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year, \$2.00. Six months, \$1.00. Three months, 50 cents. In advance. The address label shows the date your subscription expires. All papers continued until express order to discontinue, and all arrears are paid.

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First Page, \$1.50 per inch per month; pages 2, 3 and 4, \$1.25; other pages, \$1.00. Professional cards, one inch or less, \$12 per year. All circular insertions 10c. per line. Write-ups \$1.50 per running inch.

RAT PORTAGE, ONT., JUNE 25, 1901

As a specimen of the way in which Uncle Sam blows his own horn, witness the following list of alleged agreements which the New York Journal publishes in black letters under the caption "What Uncle Sam has done for John Bull".

William C. Whitney captures the Derby; James R. Keene takes the Oaks; Charles T. Yerkes secures control of London Rapid transit and will use American equipment; J. P. Morgan makes an audacious bid to control the world's shipping; the American locomotive defies British competition; Andrew Carnegie gave \$15,000,000 of American money to Scotch university; American enterprise has brought British steel industry to a standstill; Americans control the Apollo, Shaftesbury, Duke of York, Daly's and Covent Garden Theatres in London; American bridge company furnishes materials for 10 steel bridges in Africa; America supplies Britain with typewriters, bicycles, telephones, phonographs and sewing machines; Britain uses American agricultural tools; American coal is sent regularly to Newcastle; America supplied 50,000 mules and horses to the British army; Americans buy \$50,000,000 of the British war loan; King Edward received leading American bankers and merchants; America's Cop is still here; Harmsworth and Pearson of London take lessons in American journalism.

A self generating electric plant buoy off Bunsum on the North Sea is so sensitive and so efficient that the slightest motion of the waves operate it. The automatic light has been sufficiently tested to predict its general use.

The Buffalo News pays the following compliment to Canadian law: "Over in Canada, where they have the habit of enforcing the laws, a man who commits murder feels it is just as well to kill himself as to wait for the authorities to do it."

of this kingdom. What was mistaken imperialism left but of sight altogether our moral power in Europe, and used such language as "predominance," and such arguments as "as-dependancy." That was not the way Britain's power had been acquired. The precedence of Britain had rested on the conviction in the mind of Europe and the world that on the whole our ends were unselfish, and were based on the principles of justice and freedom, which made all the difference between progressive civilization and the civilization which was not progressive, but retrograde.

Imperial Bank.

Mr. Wilkie's address on Wednesday last to the meeting of the Imperial Bank shareholders, while expressing satisfaction with the year's business of his bank, breathes confidence and pride in the country. It is a welcome sign to find the executive head of one of our large banks agreeing with the Bank of Commerce manager in stimulating the community by his reassuring words to rise to the height of their privileges as Canadians: to fill their role as developers of a new country with vast resources; to welcome effort by either private enterprise or governmental action which will assist the growing rural and industrial activities of the Dominion. In view of the wonderful possibilities now opening to our own land, the changing aspects of the trade of the world and our relation to it, we should be grateful to men of wide vision who see opportunities for business, and to men of boldness who grasp them. "We have, at last," says Mr. Wilkie, proudly, "attracted the notice and gained the confidence of the foreign capitalist. Our forests and our mines and our agricultural lands are being developed, immigration is coming in from all quarters, and no longer do we hear ourselves and our resources belittled in British and American newspapers and magazines."

The report and statement of the Imperial Bank show another year of very active business and handsome earnings. The subscribed capital of \$2,500,000 is now fully paid up and there has been accumulated a reserve of \$1,850,000. Dividend of 9 1/2 per cent. was paid last year and it is natural that 10 per cent. should shortly be the regular rate for shareholders in this fortunate institution. Bank premises has been further reduced by \$20,000, and due attention has been paid to the claims of the pension fund and the guarantee fund of the bank. Mr. Wilkie is an advocate of the Canadian mini, and differs from many other bankers in his view of its advantages. He insists upon the importance of the prestige it will give Canada, and argues at length that the purchase of gold and the advantage of an official assay must bring a lot of trade to Canadian towns on the Pacific slope which now goes to American.

THE SCOTCH STILL.

HOW THEIR BY-PRODUCTS ARE POLLUTING THE RIVERS.

"Pot Ale," the Liquor Left After the First Distillation, is the Worst, as It Carries About 3,000 Grains of Suspended and Dissolved Solids to the Gallon.

There are 164 distilleries in Scotland, and an increasingly difficult problem in connection with them is how to get rid of the by-products of distillation. One of these by-products is what is known as "pot ale," which is the liquor left after the first distillation. It is a most obstinate and complex compound, as brown as peaty water. It becomes putridified and smells badly after a brief contact with the air. It is a highly nitrogenous liquor, carrying 3,000 grains a gallon of suspended and dissolved solids—about thirty or forty times as much solid matter as ordinary sewage contains. It has been run into the River Spey, where the Glenlivet distilleries have sprung up like mushrooms during the last few years, until the noble salmon river has been all but ruined. The riparian proprietors, however, by raising actions in the law courts to compel distilleries to put a stop to this pollution, have greatly paralyzed the whisky trade in that part of the country.

Several plans have been tried to utilize this "pot ale" as a feeding stuff for cattle and as a manure. Hitherto none of these plans has proved a commercial success. The process which has the best stood the test of experiment is that which is known as the "microbe" system, which is a filtration expedient strongly assisted by bacteriological aid. It is not new. It is in use to purify sewage in several of the largest towns of England, but the credit of successfully applying it to get rid of the refuse of distilleries is due to Dr. Cawle of Dufftown, Speyside, who has been experimenting with it for some time and has got such good results that his system is now considered applicable to large distilleries.

A plant of this kind costing £700 (\$2,400) has just been laid down at Glen Kinchie distillery, East Lothian. It is large enough to deal with 52,000 gallons of "pot ale" a week, and the eyes of the distilling world are now upon this place to see what will come of the experiment. In the process, a series of seven tanks in duplicate are used. These are so arranged on the face of a steep slope by the side of the distillery that the liquor to be purified passes from the one to the other by gravitation. There is also on the top of two tanks, above all the others, a receiving tank capable of holding 2,500 gallons. For this the "pot ale" is pumped up from a settling and storage tank at the low level.

The first five tanks are filled with cinders of various grades in size, while the two lowest tanks are filled with fine sand. The cinder tanks are seeded with microbes, and the work of these innumerable unseen and silent workers is marvellous. They eat up or transform the nitrogenous matter, so that when the effluent is discharged from the lowest tank it has no smell, is clear as water, will not rot and is quite harmless to fish life. It may



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Our staff of Tailors are city workmen, and our productions are always up-to-date in fit, style and finish. It pays to consult us. We are specialists in the suit-building line. Give us a call.

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THE HILLIARD HOUSE, as usual, will still be kept up to the modern standard of Western Hotels, and with its addition of 100 Rooms, offers all the Comforts of a Home to the Traveller and Tourist.

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Be sure and get either of these Brands which will assure satisfaction.

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SEND YOUR JOB WORK ORDERS TO THE MINER

Keep cool, quench your thirst and An Expression

earnings. The subscribed capital of \$2,500,000 is now fully paid up and

of \$1,500,000. Dividend of 10 per cent was paid last year and it is estimated that 10 per cent. should shortly be the regular rate for shareholders in this fortunate institution. Bank premises have been further reduced by \$20,000 and due attention has been paid to the claims of the pension fund and the guarantee fund of the bank. Mr. Wilkie is an advocate of the Canadian mint, and differs from many other bankers in his view of its advantages. He insists upon the importance of the prestige it will give Canada, and argues at length that the purchase of gold and the advantage of an official assay must bring a lot of trade to Canadian towns on the Pacific slope which now goes to American.

After all, it was not the magnitude of our Dominion that constituted Britain's greatness; it was the sound and true-hearted character of the people

To those who are weak, easily tired, nervous, or whose blood is out of condition, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills come as a blessing, curing when all other medicines fail and restoring those who need a fair trial to a full measure of health and strength. Sold by all dealers in medicine or sent by mail on paid, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

"It isn't that I'm not satisfied. Why, for years he has told me he only got 16 shillings altogether, and—and if the Boers don't kill him I

100

RUSSELL HOUSE—Rat Port
Ont. Rates: \$1.00 to \$2.00
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The Bar is supplied with the choicest
Liquors and Cigars. J. G. Gaudin
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THE WORD CONSECRATION

BY REV. W. M. ROCHESTER.

ROM. 12: 1.

This word is almost wholly confined to religious use. Its associations are distinctly sacred. We employ it with reference to churches particularly, and all things, places and persons that have to do with the worship and service of God. This has been its use for all time. In the Bible chiefly do we observe this employment of the word, Gains, days, offerings, vessels of the temple, the garments of the High Priest, these are spoken of as consecrated. Men also are referred to as consecrating themselves, or as having been consecrated by others to the Lord. The Nazarete portage, was the most prominent example of this personal devotion to God. Either by his priests, or by himself he was set apart unto the Lord, and gave expression to his consecration by his habits of life, and devotion to a special work. Even among the heathen there are "holy" men. Their right of this name lies in their having taken upon themselves certain religious vows, and their practice of severity in bodily discipline. The general application of the word suggests separation from a common or secular use to a sacred purpose. And this is the idea presented in the opening part of this New Testament classic on consecration. Separation and surrender of ourselves unto God. And not unfruitfully is the thought expressed in these words of prayer that fell from a young man's lips, "O God, take me as I am, and make me what I ought to be." "Present your bodies," says Paul, "as living sacrifices." Studying this subject from this earnest appeal made by the fervid apostle, we cannot fail to note that emphasis is laid upon the following among other things.

1. Bodies. This is very important, and its full significance should be apprehended. That which is to be consecrated or presented to the Lord is the body. It is good to remember that the Scriptures teach us for the body. Paul elsewhere expresses to certain disciples the wish that their "whole man, soul and spirit may be preserved blameless unto the coming of Christ." Again he writes, "Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost?" If any man defile the temple of God, him shall God destroy, for the temple of God is holy, which temple ye are." Consecration of the body means that it shall be expended over the body, that it shall not be employed as the instrument of sin, that it shall keep from pollution, that its members shall be dedicated as instruments of righteousness, most unto holiness. To have a sound and pure body is one of the earnest impulses by religion. To preserve the physical being in purity and strength is an instinct of men who have sufficient.

plea? Is whole heartedness in our devotion to God reasonable or unreasonable? When one forsakes all that he has to follow Christ are we to say that he is beside himself? Was Paul sane when he chose to suffer the loss of all things for Christ? It is quite common to judge that they who are not Christians, or who are indifferent Christians solely, have reason to justify them in their manner of life. The more carefully we enquire into these things the stronger will be the conviction be that, both in their faith and their service, Christians take the most rational view of life. Consider the nature of devoted service of Christ, its purity and benevolence; consider its present rewards, the comfort and the success of life; regard the future, the unrealized but sure attainments, the glory that is yet to be and that shall be revealed, the inheritance that is incorruptible, undefiled, and that fadeeth not away, and we may well conclude that it is wisdom to serve the Lord with gladness. Not to serve God, or to serve him indifferently must be held to justify. Contemplation of the reasonableness of consecration to Jehovah will influence every unprejudiced mind. "On this continent there has stood forth prominently for the past thirty years, first as a pastor and evangelist, and then as a defender of the faith from the standpoint of science a man of strength and renown, Joseph Cook. Telling of his conversion and separation unto God he says that when a lad he listened to an exposition of these words of Paul which dwelt chiefly upon 'reasonable service.' It appealed to him at once, and his judgment having thus been satisfied he yielded himself forthwith in entire surrender to God. Here is a man whose outstanding feature is his strength of reason, and from that standpoint Christian service appeals to him. It must so appeal to us all if we will but thoughtfully regard it. Right thinking will lead to consecration; specifically with thought upon the merits of God move to this. This is the strength of the apostle's plea. God in His great mercy hath redeemed us. It is His mercy in redemption that has made service possible. We are not our own. We are bought with a price. "We are Thine, Thy mercy sought us."

Found us in death's dreadful way. To the full in safety brought us. Never more from Thee to stray. Thine own life Thou freely givest. As an offering on the cross. For each sinner whom Thou savest From eternal shame and loss. Savior Thou hast fully given. All the blessings we enjoy. Earthly store and bread of heaven. Love and peace without alloy. Humbly now we bow before Thee And out all to Thee resign. For the Kingdom, power, and glory, Are, O Lord, forever Thine."

PROF. HUTTON.

Sketch of the Man Appointed Principal at University College.

Prof. Maurice Hutton, M. A., has just been appointed Principal of University College, a position created by the University Act of last session. Prof. Hutton is a graduate of the University of Oxford, where in

A SEALING SCHOONER

DR. MACWILLIE DESCRIBES HIS TRIP WITH ST. JOHN'S FLEET.

ABOUT THE SLAUGHTER OF SEALS

Vivid and Interesting Account of a Day's Hunt—The Start From the Ship—A Great Slaughter—Picking Up the Men at Close of the Day—A Perilous Job.

Dr. John MacWILLIE, one of the Toronto medical men who accompanied the St. John sealing fleet this spring, has returned with some interesting spoils of the chase. In addition to the two young hood seals which he sent alive to the Zoo, but one of which has unfortunately since died, Dr. MacWILLIE has a young white harp seal stuffed, the skin of a small hood and also the hide of one of the largest hoods killed this year, an animal which weighed about 900 pounds, and measured nine and one-half feet in length.

The hoods, or as they are sometimes called, sea-lions, are the largest species of seal, and the doctor says that although he has seen a good many seals with cirruses and other collections of live animals, those which he sent to Riverdale Park, Toronto, are the first of this variety he has ever seen in captivity. They derive their name from the hood of the male, a great bag on the top of his head, which he blows up when attacked, and all the pounding you can give him will not have the slightest effect. The male weighs upward of 700 pounds, and the female a hundred or so less. Their color is bluish or dirty grey, with many black spots, and their commercial value is the least of all seals.

The fur of the seals caught in the Atlantic is, of course, useless, and though the hide is used as leather, the fat from which the famous seal oil is made, is the most valuable part of the animal.

A Day's Hunt.

Dr. MacWILLIE gives a most vivid and interesting account of the way in which the hunt was carried on by the crew of the Algonquin, to which he belonged.

"We were on deck at dawn. Here and there, from one-half to two miles away, were six or seven other vessels. We had all struck the herd together, and were in the midst of them. We could hear the bawling of hundreds of young white-harps—the babbles about two weeks old. The hair of the younger harks, or common seals, is pure white until it is old enough to take to the water. Dozens were seen within fifty yards of the ship, as many as five on a 'pan,' many of them accompanied by the mother seal, a great grey and black, ungainly object, small, snaking head, with big sack-like body, wrabbling along the ice, assisted by its two flippers, or gliding gracefully off the 'pan,' or block, of ice into the water—only to poke its serpentine head above the ocean as its baby bawled more plaintively for it. The whole ocean is covered with ice in pans or sections from a foot to 40 feet square."

The Start From the Ship.

"Tom MacWILLIE's watch, consisting of about 60 men, is called first, and these all clamor over the ship, the big sack-like body, wrabbling along the ice, assisted by its two flippers, or gliding gracefully off the 'pan,' or block, of ice into the water—only to poke its serpentine head above the ocean as its baby bawled more plaintively for it. The whole ocean is covered with ice in pans or sections from a foot to 40 feet square."

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Cough, Cough,

Night and day, until the strength is entirely exhausted, and that dreaded word "Consumption" begins to be whispered among friends. That's a common story, familiar to the people of every town and village.

There's another story which ought to be as widely known as the story of disease, and that is the story of the cures effected by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Bronchitis, asthma, obstinate, deep-seated coughs, biliousness of the lungs, and other forms of disease which affect the respiratory organs are permanently cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Medical Discovery.

"Only for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery I think I would be writing you now," writes Dr. J. M. Jones, of the City of Wyoming. "I had been suffering from sleep at night and was unable to do any work. It was a great relief to me when I found all the trouble was cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Medical Discovery. I had been suffering from sleep at night and was unable to do any work. It was a great relief to me when I found all the trouble was cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Medical Discovery."

Dr. Pierce's Medical Discovery is a great relief to me when I found all the trouble was cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Medical Discovery. I had been suffering from sleep at night and was unable to do any work. It was a great relief to me when I found all the trouble was cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Medical Discovery."

seen, and ten men were missing. After steaming here and there, zig-zagging in the fog, we were taken, we far apart, and about 9.30 we came up to them. They were preparing to spend the night, were drying their clothes by a fire, made of seal-fat, gad poles, etc., and it was no small relief to them to see the ship again."

CANADIAN NICKLE IN DEMAND.

They Are the Standard Weight Used by Tea Brokers in Sampling Tea.

Canadian five-cent silver pieces are in great demand in the tea trade, and people who have some of these coins can, if they want to, easily dispose of them at any tea broker's office.

A Sun reporter who visited the office of tea merchant recently was surprised to see one of these coins lying in one of the scales in which tea is weighed when a sample is to be tasted. He picked the coin up and examined it. The manager quietly remarked:

"I hope you won't take that for a bad piece. We have quite a lot of difficulty in getting those coins and keeping them."

"What are they used for?" asked the reporter.

"A Canadian five-cent piece is the standard weight in the tea trade in this country for weighing tea sufficient to make one cup. Where the custom originated I don't know, but when we make a sample cup of tea we just take enough to balance this coin in the scales."

"We have lots of trouble in keeping them," said the manager.

Always the leader. Always the same. Always the best. Blue Ribbon Ceylon Tea

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA.

Plan For the Cultivation of International Correspondence.

The current number of the McMaster University Monthly contains an interesting letter written by an Australian girl in Vienna to a Canadian girl in Woodstock, and the editor of the magazine makes the letter the basis of a suggestion for an extended international correspondence on the part of the young people of the respective countries. He points out that the Review of Reviews long ago inaugurated and has now in successful operation such a system, as a result of which no fewer than 8,000 persons, chiefly pupils at school, carry on a correspondence with as many young friends in France and Germany. Not many Canadians appear to have availed themselves of the opportunity afforded, and the editor of McMaster's strongly advises that they should do so, and thus find an interesting and pleasant means of expressing themselves in a foreign tongue. No fee is required. All that is necessary is to send one's name, age and address to the Secretary for Languages, Review of Reviews, London, England. The suggestion is an interesting one. Correspondence between two intelligent young people of different nationalities could hardly fail to broaden and elevate the views of each of them.

JUDICIAL SALE

Mining Locations

IN THE District of Rainy River.

PURSUANT to an Order of the High Court of Justice made by the action of Joseph Gaudin against the Western Mining Co. of Ontario, Ltd., it appears by order amending the style of said action by the Trial Judge that let and sell by public auction, there will be offered for sale with the approval of Thomas W. Chapple, Esquire, the Local Master of the District of Rainy River, in the Town of Rainy River, at the hour of Two O'clock in the afternoon of Wednesday, the 13th day of July, A.D. 1901, All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situated lying and being in the said District of Rainy River and described as follows: Mining Location M. H. No. 20; M. H. No. 21; the District of Rainy River, being parcel 208 in the Register for the District of Rainy River. The property is known as the Wapiti Mine.

The property will be offered for sale subject to the reservation of the right to buy ten per cent of his purchase money at the time of sale to the vendor for his solicitor, and the balance in thirty days thereafter to go to the credit of this action.

The vendors will only be required to produce such certified deeds, or copies thereof, or other evidence of title as are in their possession.

In all other respects the terms and conditions of sale will be the standing conditions of this Court.

Further particulars may be had from Thomas W. Chapple, Esquire, Local Master of the District of Rainy River, at Rainy River, Ont.

Dated at Rainy River this 10th day of June, 1901.

"Praise the sea but keep on land." Admire window shoes—that's what they were made for. But keep on wearing the shoes you know to be "as good as it looks"—\$3.50, \$5.00. "The Slater Shoe" Goodyear Welted.

GARDNER, RICE, McLEOD CO., Sole Local Agents.

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HEAD OFFICE—TORONTO, ONT.

Own Your Own Home. See me and I will explain an easy plan, a monthly payment covering principal and interest.

GEORGE EVANS, District General Agent, Rat Portage, Ont.

FIRE ACCIDENTS, LIFE INSURANCE.

Wall Paper..

Call and see my Stock and Samples of the Famous Alfred Peate Prize Wall Paper of America. If you are having the room papered or your entire house it will be to your interest to inspect my samples.

J. C. Baxter, Watson's Old Stand - Matheson St.

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Which are without doubt the finest boats on the Great Lakes, sailing from Fort William

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THE OUTLINE TRAVEL THROUGH TOURS

and its full significance should be apprehended. That which is to be consecrated or presented to the Lord is the body. It is good to remember that the Scriptures teach care for the body. Paul elsewhere expresses to certain disciples the wish that their whole body, soul and spirit may be preserved blameless unto the coming of Christ. Again he writes: "Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost?" If any man defile the temple of God, him shall God destroy, for the temple of God is holy; which temple ye are." Consecration of the body means that care shall be expended over the body, that it shall not be employed as the instrument of sin, that it shall keep from pollution, that its members shall be kept as instruments of righteousness unto holiness. To have a sound and pure body is one of the cares imposed by religion. To preserve the physical being in purity and strength is as instinct of men who have spiritual life. In this light consecration means the uprooting and extermination of many physical sins that now prevail.

The body is the organ of the mind and soul. Life in the body is our life here. To present the body to God is to give Him our whole being. Paul includes in his plan all the mental and spiritual powers. The temple includes the furnishings—Intellect and soul, memory, imagination, reason, taste, will, sympathy, and affection. All the powers in all their might should be employed to seek the glory of God. This appeal therefore indicates the presenting of an whole offering to the Lord. Just response to it would be: "Here I give my whole body." Most commendable suggestion of this totality of offering is given in Frances Ridley Havergal's hymn:

"Take my life and let it be
Consecrated Lord to Thee."

Living sacrifice. This presentation of ourselves as God must be in reality. True consecration upon surrender will not fill the place of the act of consecration. Talk never can stand for faith and attention. The Monthly points out that not one-half of the pupils in the first reader ever enter the fourth reader. This is a remarkable state of affairs. It indicates that the full measure of education designed by the Province does not reach the entire population. The withdrawal from the schools are in proportion as the standard rises. There are fewer children in the second book than in the first, and fewer again in the fourth. Of the 174,000 in the first book but 9,700 reach the High School. But while the annual proportion is small, the actual attendance at High School is 19 per cent of the total attendance. This is not so good as it ought to be.

The Young Giant of the West.

The Winnipeg Tribune expects as a result of the census that the representation of Manitoba in Parliament will be doubled, and that the Province, with the Territories and British Columbia, will have fifty seats altogether. It adds: "When the census of ten years hence is taken, one-third, or more, of the population of Canada, may be found west of Lake Superior, and the balance of political power will be a good deal shifted." The young giant of the West is assuming great proportions; but we shall all welcome him in spite of his size.

is His mercy in redemption. It has made us possible. We are bought with a price. We are Thine, Thy mercy sought us.

Found as in death's dreadful way,
In the fold in which I brought me,
Never more from Thee to stray.
Thine own life Thou freely givest
As an offering on the cross
For each sinner whom Thou savest
From eternal shame and loss.

Savior Thou hast fully given
All the blessings we enjoy,
Earthly store and bread of heaven,
Love and peace without alloy;
Humbly now we bow before Thee
And our all to Thee resign
For the Kingdom, power, and glory,
Aye, O Lord, forever Thine."

PROF. HUTTON.

Sketch of the Man Appointed Principal at University College.

Prof. Maurice Hutton, M. A., has just been appointed Principal of University College, a position created by the University Act of last session. Prof. Hutton is a graduate of the University of Oxford, where in 1874 he gained an open scholarship at Worcester College. In 1877 he secured his first-class in classical moderations, and in 1879 an open fellowship in Merton College. He came to Toronto as Professor of Classics in University College in 1880, and on a subsequent arrangement, he accepted the chair of comparative philology in the University of Toronto, still remaining professor of Greek in University College. Professor Hutton has been a member of the Council of University College, and in 1895 was elected to the Senate of the University. The successful productions of the Greek play, "Antigone," in 1882, and again in 1894, was largely due to his efforts, as was also the success of the production last autumn of another Greek play, "Professor Hutton married in 1885 a daughter of the late Rev. John McCaul, for many years, President of University College. Delving in Greek roots, in the case of Professor Hutton at least, has not tended to dullness. "Boards of 'Varsity' in days gone by, have been greatly entertained by contributions from him.

Ontario's School Attendance.

To the school attendance for 1899 the last year reported by the Minister of Education, the Canada Educational Monthly devoted considerable attention. The Monthly points out that not one-half of the pupils in the first reader ever enter the fourth reader. This is a remarkable state of affairs. It indicates that the full measure of education designed by the Province does not reach the entire population. The withdrawal from the schools are in proportion as the standard rises. There are fewer children in the second book than in the first, and fewer again in the fourth. Of the 174,000 in the first book but 9,700 reach the High School. But while the annual proportion is small, the actual attendance at High School is 19 per cent of the total attendance. This is not so good as it ought to be.

They were on deck at dawn. Here and there, from one-on-one, two miles away, were six or seven other vessels. We had all struck the herd together, and were in the midst of them. We could hear the bawling of hundreds of young white haps— the bables about two weeks old. The hair of the young haps, of common seal, is pure white until it is old enough to take to the water. Dozens were seen within fifty yards of the ship, as many as 150 on a pan, many of them accompanied by the mother seal, a great grey and black, ungainly object, small, snake-like head, with big snake-like body, crawling along the ice, assisted by its two flippers, or gliding gracefully of the pan, or block, of ice into the water—only to poke its serpentine head above the ocean as its baby bawled more plaintively for it. The whole ocean is covered with ice in pans or sections from a foot to 40 feet square.

The Start From the Ship.

"Tom Green's watch, consisting of about 60 men, is called first, and these all cluster over the side of the vessel and stand upon logs tied up about two feet from the water, waiting for the word of command." At last, as a good piece of ice slides by, they jump, scramble, or fall onto it, headed by the master of the watch, who leads the way, selecting the path. They walk, run, jump from pan to pan, while the ship speeds on as fast as the ice will permit. As soon as they are clear of the ice, into groups of eight to twelve, and then again into twos. They keep in pairs, however, so that if either fall in, which most of them do, once to six times a day, they will then have assistance.

"Our watch of day makes a circle, over widening, because it's a good field, and another company from the vessel, as well as also trying to prevent, as large an area as possible. It's all fair field and no favor, but if one vessel's circles in an area of limited size, another very seldom encroaches.

A Great Slaughter.

"And then commences the slaughter. A blow on the head with the end of the gaff is all that is required. Then out comes the scything knife. A slit down its front, from end to end, through the skin and two or three inches of fat—the skin and fat is cut from the skeleton and lean meat adhering to it and the seal, or what is left of him, is ready to be hoisted aboard. The motion and the haul by this line whiffled into the water, comparatively safe from the destroyer. All the seals within a couple of hundred yards are piled together, and the ship's flag—orange is red and yellow—set up. And by this time the ship is a mile or two off, sending more men ashore. The first party then goes on to the slaughter—until the ice will allow. The hauler and looks like a huge slaughter house.

Picking Up the Men.

"The ship may stay away from the men, three, six or even twelve hours; they have gone miles out of sight, but back she comes, picking up her 'fane' of seals and her men, most of whom will have killed and skinned from 75 to 300 seals in the day.

"The rapidity of these men in jumping on or leaving the vessel can neither be looked or described. You will have to imagine how you would move if on floating ice, and an edge of it touched the ship's side for less than one minute, and you the last man of twenty or thirty."

It is now 4 p.m. and most of the men are on the ice, and some are aboard. Some men were sent away about noon, provided with torpedoes and a bag of biscuits, slung over their shoulders. About 5 o'clock it got foggy. No ships were to be

They are the Standard Weight Used by Ten Brokers in Sampling Tea.

Canadian five-cent silver pieces are in great demand in the tea trade, and people who have some of these coins can, if they want to, easily dispose of them at any tea broker's office.

A Sun reporter who visited the office of a tea merchant recently, was surprised to see one of these coins lying in one of the scales in which tea is weighed when a sample is to be tasted. He picked the coin up and examined it. The manager quickly remarked:

"I hope you won't take that for a pocket piece. We have quite a lot of difficulty in getting those coins and keeping them."

"What are they used for?" asked the reporter.

"A Canadian five-cent piece is the standard weight in the tea trade in this country for weighing tea sufficient to make one cup. Where the custom originated I don't know, but when we make a sample cup of tea we just take enough to balance this coin in the scales."

"We have lots of trouble in keeping them. Every one who comes in looks at the coins, and probably not realizing what we use them for, takes one away."

"Some of the brokers use a piece of lead just that weight instead, but the weight of a piece of lead may be questioned when the tea is weighed, others stick a piece of paper on each side of the coin to disguise it."

"It is one of the old trade customs and I suppose will last as long as tea is bought and sold."—New York Sun.

Won Without Trying.

A traveling circus recently paid a visit to a Laramie town, and, as an attraction, offered a prize to the man who could as the natives term it, "pull the ugliest mug." The rules laid down were that each person should have three tries. Consequently competition ran high, some of the contortions being terrible to behold. After all had done their level best to win the prize the clown who acted as judge for the competitors could hardly find a man sitting among the audience who was noted for his grimace and said: "price, odd money."

"That's what the astonished individual, who, alas, won't try for it."

"That's too bad to try; that's won't try for it."

PUSHTANT to an order of the High Court of Justice made in the action of Joseph Goodman, Plaintiff, against the Defendants, Limited, by the Plaintiff, the style of (case made by the Trial Judge dated 1st April 1894 and the order of the High Court, at the Plaintiff's House, in the Town of Bat Portage, at the house of Two O'clock in the afternoon, of Saturday, the 12th day of July, A.D. 1901. All and singular that certain parcel or lot of land and premises situate, being and lying in the said District of Bat Portage, and described as follows: Mining Location M.H. 23, M.H. 26, M.H. 21, in the District of Bat Portage, being parcel 268, in the Register for the District of Bat Portage. The property is known as the Wendigo Mine.

The property will be offered for sale subject to a reserved lien in favor of the Plaintiff for 50 per cent of his purchase money at the time of sale to the vendor or his solicitor, and the balance in thirty days thereafter into Court to the credit of this action.

The vendors will only be required to produce such verified deeds, or copies thereof, or other evidence as shall be required in their possession.

In all other respects the terms and conditions of sale will require standing conditions of this Court.

Further particulars may be had from Thomas H. Ferguson, vendor's solicitor, Bat Portage, or from

THOMAS W. CHAPPEL,
Local Master of the District.
Dated at Bat Portage this 16th day of June, 1901.

Call and see my Stock and Samples of the Famous "African Peas" Price Will Paper in America. If you are having one from papered or your entire house it will be to your interest to inspect my samples

J. C. Baxter,
Watson's Old Stand - Matheson St.

1,000 Bald Heads

Can be made happy by using

HILLIARD OPERA HOUSE

Week commencing June 24.

Santaneli,

The Great Master of Suggestion

Suggested by a very strong

Vaudeville Co.'s

Popular Prices.

HILLIARD OPERA HOUSE

ONE NIGHT ONLY

TUESDAY, JULY 2nd

The Famous Georgia

MINSTRELS

Fifty of the most talented performers known to minstrelsy will be seen here.

Remember the Big Street Farce. Two Brass Bands.

For Building Loans and Fire, Life and Accident Insurance

M. SEEGMILLER

GENERAL AGENT.

Office removed to The Scott & Hudson Building, 100 & 102 Block Centre Front 4th. Bat Portage.

Before After.

Wood's Phosphorine.

The Great English Remedy.

Sold and recommended by all the doctors in Canada. Only reliable medicine discovered. At once cures all the most distressing forms of Sexual Weakness. All effects of abuse of excess, Mental Torment. Excessive use of Tobacco, Opium or Stimulants. Mailed on receipt of 25¢. No. 10, 10¢. No. 20, 20¢. No. 30, 30¢. No. 40, 40¢. No. 50, 50¢. No. 60, 60¢. No. 70, 70¢. No. 80, 80¢. No. 90, 90¢. No. 100, 100¢. No. 110, 110¢. No. 120, 120¢. No. 130, 130¢. No. 140, 140¢. No. 150, 150¢. No. 160, 160¢. No. 170, 170¢. No. 180, 180¢. No. 190, 190¢. No. 200, 200¢. No. 210, 210¢. No. 220, 220¢. No. 230, 230¢. No. 240, 240¢. No. 250, 250¢. No. 260, 260¢. No. 270, 270¢. No. 280, 280¢. No. 290, 290¢. No. 300, 300¢. No. 310, 310¢. No. 320, 320¢. No. 330, 330¢. No. 340, 340¢. No. 350, 350¢. No. 360, 360¢. No. 370, 370¢. No. 380, 380¢. No. 390, 390¢. No. 400, 400¢. No. 410, 410¢. No. 420, 420¢. No. 430, 430¢. No. 440, 440¢. No. 450, 450¢. No. 460, 460¢. No. 470, 470¢. No. 480, 480¢. No. 490, 490¢. 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English Health

Salt

Contains the natural aperient constituents of RICE FRUIT in a palatable effervescent powder.

It cools the blood.

Cures Sick Headaches, Biliousness, Heart Burn, Sourness of Stomach, etc.

PRICE—50c and 50c BOTTLES

Sole Agents

Wood's

Drug Store

Cor Fort & Matheson Streets,
Rat Portage, Ont.

Local Interest

Lieutenant-Gen. Sir Henry Wilkinson leaves today for England. The distinguished general has been a familiar figure in Rat Portage for some years, having been largely interested in the Regina mine, and his permanent departure from the district is a cause of sincere regret. He expects, however, to visit the district next year and also Manitoba, where he has large farming interests.

Prof. Coleman, assisted by J. A. Johnson, is making a geological examination of the Heller iron mine and surrounding district. His work will be on a somewhat detailed scale, as this mine is the most fully developed of any iron mine in Ontario, and the region surrounding it is regarded as typical of much larger area. When Mr. Coleman completes this portion of the Province he will make an examination of the iron ore ranges west of Lake Superior, especially along the line of the New Ontario & Rainy River Railway.

The angler sallies forth again. And by the brooklet's shore Both jolly lie and fish, and then Goes home and lies some more.

Mrs. Platt and child, of Mikado, returned home by the Clipper yesterday.

W. Carruthers left for a trip up the river last night.

Max Heap was a passenger up per Str. Keenora Saturday.

Rev. Mr. Peacock, of Fort Frances, was a passenger down per Str. Keenora.

Posters are out announcing a big celebration at Dryden on Dominion Day.

H. Armstrong, manager, of the Dominion Fish Co. is in town.

Mrs. J. Stinson and Miss May McDonald, are visiting the former's parents, Mrs. J. Stinson, Sr., Stinson's island, Kewatin.

A. Mount, H. B. Co's inspector, is in town.

Bob Armstrong, C. P. R. travelling engineer, is in town this week.

G. M. Gould returned from a trip up the river per Str. Keenora yesterday.

Will the person who found a cuff with a link in it, return the link to this office and get a reward. The link has an initial "P" engraved on it and is highly valued by the owner, who lost it between town and Lakeside.

The members of Golden City Court, A.O.F., met at their lodge room and marched to the cemetery where they held their first annual decoration ceremony over the graves of their departed brothers, sisters and companions.

J. A. Partington, accompanied by Messrs. Hay, Chaloner, Wagner and Affick left for the Gold Panner this morning to inspect the mine and adjoining properties.

TOWN COUNCIL MEETING.

The Regular Session of the
Town Council Held
Last Night.

The regular meeting of the town council was held last night and was one of the smallest sessions of the year, the mayor and Councillors Belyea and Chadwick being absent.

In the absence of the mayor, Councillor Hudson was appointed to the chair. Communications were received from the following: Aubrey White, re road on water front; N. Schmyr, license inspector, enclosing statement of licenses and cheques.

Public School Board were asking information regarding sewer connection for Central school.

Cameron & Heap asking for removal of sidewalk on their property near lake front.

The secretary of the board of health asking for a grant of \$500; J. E. Bird and J. C. Baxter re account.

The board of health was instructed to forward all accounts in detail to the town council for payment.

J. C. Baxter was granted \$25 in payment of his account for cleaning and kalsomining fire hall.

The communication of J. E. Bird was referred to the town solicitor for his opinion.

OUTLOOK IS VERY BRIGHT.

Crops From one end of Canada to the Other Promise Very Well.

Montreal, June 21.—Reports from all over Canada are of a most gratifying character as to the crop prospects. In no section does there seem to be any sign of failure. The apple yield and hay crop of the east will probably be enormous and the west should do well with wheat.

GAMBLING EPISODE.

Game Which Lasted 48 Hours—Was From Northern Ontario Won.

Toronto, June 21.—The most sensational gambling episode in the recent history of Toronto occurred last week and the particulars have just begun to leak out. A gentleman from the northern part of the province came to the city and got into a game of poker with a local sport, which lasted 48 hours.

The men took no solid food during that time, and they were so exhausted at the end of the game that one, at least, of the players had to be sustained by morphine injected into his arm. The man from Northern Ontario won a \$3,800 stake in the last game. The game took place in a downtown hotel, and police prosecution is not unlikely.

A BRAVE WOMAN'S MEMORY.

Premier Ross Unveils a Monument to the Memory of Laura Secord, the Canadian War Heroine.

Niagara Falls, June 23.—The monument to Laura Secord, the heroine of Beaver Dam, was unveiled by Premier Ross Saturday in the historic Drummond Hill cemetery in the presence of several thousand visitors. Twelve descendants of the heroine were present.

Lived 102 Years.

Watertown, N.Y., June 22.—William Burns, of Rosie, is dead aged 102 years. He came from Ireland 50 years ago, and never married. When he was 48 years old he walked four miles every Sunday to attend church.

Boston Cheered King Edward.

During the session of the Young Men's Christian Association convention the other day at Boston, a cable from King Edward was received, expressing sympathy with the movement. The six thousand delegates bent upon religious and benevolent purposes went wild with enthusiasm. The King's message read:

His Majesty Edward VII., King of Great Britain and Ireland, Emperor of India, desires to express his hearty sympathy with and encouragement to the Young Men's Christian Association assembled in conference at Boston, June 1901.

—Dighton Photogr. Engraving.

The reception of this expression of good will, which was presided by Mr. Goodwin Williams, president of the

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Mr. F. Churchill, Cornell, Ont., writes: "We have used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in the home and always find it a sure remedy for dysentery."

USED 9 YEARS.

Mrs. Jones, Northwood, Ont., writes: "My baby, eight months old, was very bad with dysentery. We gave her Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and it saved her life. We have used it in our family for the last nine years and would not be without it."

ACTION WONDERFUL.

Mrs. W. Varner, New Germany, N.S., writes: "I have great confidence in Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for various diseases in old and young. My little boy had a severe attack of summer complaint and I could get nothing to help him until I gave him Strawberry. The action of this remedy was wonderful and soon had him perfectly well."

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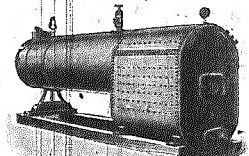
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